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Current, March 21, 1991

University of Missouri-St. Louis

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Carpooling
can ease UM-SL's
parking problems

Editorial / Page 3



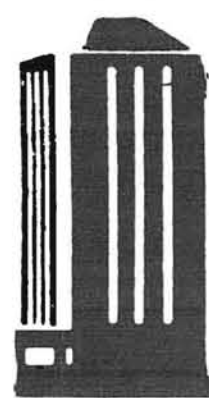
SGA president
remembers her
Russian heritage

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Pilz 1st to win
All-American
award in 14
years

Sports / Page 7



CURRENT

March 21, 1991

University of Missouri -St. Louis

Issue 694

Touhill Named As New Chancellor

Max Montgomery
news editor

C. Peter Magrath, president of the University of Missouri System, announced Wednesday, March 20, the appointment of Blanche M. Touhill as the new chancellor of the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

In an audience packed room, Magrath said a campus, such as UM-St. Louis, with strong links to the St. Louis region and community, deserves a chancellor with strong links to the community.

"In Blanche Touhill we have exactly the right leader and the right per-

son for the University of Missouri-St. Louis," Magrath said. "She is a person who understands this university, its history, its needs, and is totally committed to affirmative action and to expanding opportunities for all of the citizens and students of this university and this region."

Joining Magrath in making the announcement were Curator Sam B. Cook, Walter Gray, chair of chancellors council for UM-St. Louis, Curator Cynthia B. Thompson and Curator James L. McHugh.

Magrath opened the press conference by reading from "The Emerging University," a book that Touhill wrote

and had published about UM-St. Louis.

"She wrote in this book that the history of UM-St. Louis, during its first 20 years, is a story of immense success but a potential still to be realized," Magrath said. "I predict that there are going to be many more chapters added to this book by a person who is both a scholar and an observer and also very much a participant in the growth and development of the University of Missouri-St. Louis."

Magrath introduced Cook to speak on behalf of the board of curators and to welcome Touhill to her new position.

"The new chancellor has the full support of the board of curators and we

look forward to working with her in the advancement of the mission of this campus, for the benefit of the people this university serves," Cook said.

"As a native of St. Louis, Dr. Touhill brings a deep and personal knowledge of this community. Her knowledge and commitment to the development of this campus are remarkable," Cook said.

After receiving her second standing ovation, Touhill spoke about her new appointment as chancellor, saying she was delighted and thanked various people and groups for giving her the opportunity to serve as chancellor.

"I want to thank each of you from the bottom of my heart for being here."



VICTORIOUS! Touhill receives roses from the Senate Chair Larry Friedman. Her husband Joe is in back. (photo by Michelle McMurray)

Curators Increase Student Tuition

by Max Montgomery
news editor

the University's 1992-93 budget plans.

The board also heard a report from Magrath and Vice President Richard Wallace on academic assessment.

In 1984, the board's long-range plan included the University's goal to improve its ability to assess its programs. In 1987, the board pushed the chancellors to ensure that assessment procedures on all four campuses and initiated and developed.

All four campuses have undertaken general education assessment, and the board, at its scheduled meeting on May 2, 1991, will vote upon the final recommendation of the administration and faculty of the University as to what assessment tests will be implemented.

The board also announced that Charles Nauert, professor of history at UM-Columbia, has been awarded the Thomas Jefferson Award.

The award is given annually to a UM System faculty member who best exemplifies Jeffersonian principles and ideals "through personal influ-

ence by reading from "The Emerging University," a book that Touhill wrote

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Base Line Performances



SWEET MELODIES: Barry Green, principal bassist of the Cincinnati Symphony and author/lecturer performs at UMSL Music Building Tuesday as part of Chancellor's Humanities Lecture Series. (photo by Nicole Menke)

SMSU Paper Wins In Court

by Brad Touchette
Current staff

University will pay Tracy Bauer \$1 in damages.

Student newspapers across the country are praising U.S. District Court Judge Russell G. Clark's ruling that Southwest Missouri State University must release its campus crime reports to the campus newspaper.

SMSU officials argued that releasing such records would put them at risk of losing federal funding. But Clark ruled on March 13 that Traci Bauer, editor of the Standard, will be granted access to police reports from the administration.

The judge's ruling involved four key points:

- it is a violation of first amendment rights for anyone to withhold federal funding because police records were made public
- it is a violation of the Sunshine Act in Missouri to withhold police records from a public forum (in this case, The Standard)
- police records are not considered educational documents and therefore are not protected under the "Purple Laws"
- Southwest Missouri State

"I'm going to frame that dollar," Bauer said. "The best thing about this trial is the fact that all college newspapers across the country are going to benefit from this ruling. There were 15 schools across the nation being threatened with losing their federal funding for releasing these crime reports. That in itself is a violation of free press."

Mark Goodman, a lawyer for Student Press Law Association in Washington, D.C., said, "What this means is that students have the same rights as professionals. Although the ruling was handed down in federal court which applies only to the western half of Missouri, I don't think any other court in the nation would overturn it. It's a First Amendment right."

"We've been advising other campus newspapers to be patient and let the universities adjust to the ruling," he added. "But if the university refuses to cooperate, we'll be right there behind the newspaper."

UM-St. Louis Police Chief John

See COURT, page 4

SGA Image Tarnished After Resignation Of Two Officers

by Thomas J. Kovach
Current staff

prove impeachment of an officer.

The resignation of two officers in the UM-St. Louis Student Government Association has left some assembly members claiming the group's image has been tarnished.

At the SGA meeting Sunday, March 17, executive members said that Chairman Rick Jenkins and Secretary Dean Denton had resigned. Jenkins has missed five meetings and Denton has not been to any meetings since the last semester. SGA meetings are held once a month.

Jenkins told a Current reporter last week that he was planning to attend Sunday night's meeting to formally announce his resignation. When Jenkins did not show, the assembly elected Mike Finley as chairman. The assembly also elected Julie Schwetz as secretary.

Jenkins' failure to regularly attend meetings has put him under fire from several assembly members. At the SGA's February 3 meeting, Paul Matteucci, student representative to the UM Board of Curators, passed around a sheet to assembly members calling for the impeachment of Jenkins. There were not enough signatures to impeach Jenkins, so Matteucci passed the sheet at the Feb. 17 meeting. Only 48 assembly members had signed. Three-fourths of the assembly (or 71 signatures) must ap-

The new chair stood by impeachment proceedings, saying that Jenkins' absence hindered the goals of SGA.

"Mr. Jenkins has caused very much grief to the assembly members," Finley said. "When he did show up, he was thoroughly incompetent. The chair needs to be in charge of the assembly and give it direction."

Finley said that the executive committee had to do Jenkins' job of setting the agenda and finding guest speakers.

Although there is no SGA law that states that a executive officer must come to a certain amount of meetings, SGA President Alla Pruzhansky said his absence had a "negative impact on students who get involved." But Pruzhansky believes the impeachment proceedings has made the assembly more aware of its powers.

"It has helped. By going through this process, this puts the assembly in a new light," said Pruzhansky.

Matteucci agreed. "I think he has really screwed the students. I think the group (the assembly) is less effective."

In his defense, Jenkins cited financial and academic problems as the reason for not attending meetings.

"I need to concentrate on my academics. My biggest problem is

See JENKINS, page 4

Grimes, Tucci Announce Presidential Candidacies

by Max Montgomery
news editor

Alla Pruzhansky, SGA president reported on the most recent University of Missouri Board of Curators meeting which was on the UM-St. Louis campus, Thursday, March 14 and Friday, March 15.

Pruzhansky announced that the board has approved a 12 percent increase in tuition starting this summer.

Pruzhansky also announced that the board is planning to implement an assessment test for students to take on general studies.

"It has not been approved. There will be another meeting to set that in stone," Pruzhansky said. "But, it looks as though they will probably pass it."

In other business, Pruzhansky informed the assembly that there is a consulting firm that has been hired to look into the university system as a whole. They are looking at all four campuses and how they operate including seeing what is right for each campus and how the UM system

compares to other schools.

Pruzhansky, Paul Matteucci, student representative to the Board of Curators, and a UM-St. Louis student Terrence Small attended a meeting with the consultants and from that meeting they got the impression that the consultants weren't ranking UM-St. Louis very high.

Pruzhansky expressed her disappointment with this and said that she, Matteucci and Small are doing what they can to rectify the situation. "We are very strong, our faculty is very strong and very dedicated to this particular university," she said. "We don't feel we are the least of the list."

Pruzhansky said that what they are questioning is the fact that these

consultants are hired and paid a lot of money to figure out what is right for us. They are comparing us to different schools for different set agenda topics such as the size of the school.

"They are giving us all of these facts; 'Your school doesn't match up to this great university because... Your school is not good enough because...'" Pruzhansky said. "We are the only university to question these consultants and these facts. Our faculty is thrilled that the student government association is doing this work."

"These people are paid a lot of money to figure out what is right for us. I think we are doing a pretty good

See SGA, page 4



PASS ME ONE: Frank Tucci passing out flyers to UMSL students as part of his campaign. (photo by Nicole Menke)



HEAR YE: Mark Grimes announced his candidacy for the 1991-92 SGA presidential election. (photo by Max Montgomery)

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CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MARCH 21

FILM: A compilation of archival films and photos highlighting women's achievements since 1900, "She's Nobody's Baby: A History of American Women in the 20th Century," narrated by Marlo Thomas and Alan Alda will show from 7-8 p.m. at the Women's Center in room 211-212 Clark Hall.

FRIDAY, MARCH 22

CARNIVAL NIGHT: The University Program Board's T.G.I.F. will sponsor carnival night in the University Center Lounge. There will be a clown, a juggler, and a D.J. Free refreshments and character drawings are available. Abracadabra entertainment will perform a puppet show at 7:30 and a magic show at 8:30. Admission is \$2 at the door. Children under twelve will be admitted free.

BROWN BAG SERIES: Marco Ciocca from Washington University will speak on "Elements of Infrared Molecular Spectroscopy" as part of the Friday afternoon presentations from 1 to 2 p.m. in 328 Benton Hall, sponsored by the Society of Physics Students.

PREMIERE PERFORMANCE: The Newark Dance Theatre will perform at COCA (Center for Contemporary Arts), 524 Trinity, at 8 p.m. for the "Premiere Performances" scholarship benefit sponsored by UM-St. Louis. Tickets are \$14.40 for UM-St. Louis faculty/staff and students and \$18.00 for the general public. For more information call Gene Denonovitch at 553-5818.

SATURDAY, MARCH 23

DANCE: The Center for Contemporary Arts(COCA), will have the Newark Dance Theatre perform for the second night at 8 p.m. Season subscriptions and group rates are also available. Call 553-5818.



MONDAY, MARCH 25

LUNCHTIME THOUGHTS: James Patrick, provost at College of St. Thomas More in Texas will speak on "The Shape of Sentiment: Language in Early Modern Critical Theory" for the Universities lunchtime programs, in 229 J.C. Penney. This program is part of the Monday Noon series. People are encouraged to bring a sack lunch or buy lunch and come enjoy an informal discussion. All presentations in the Monday Noon series are free of charge and open to all interested individuals.

ADDICTION RECOVERY: A talk on "Addiction Recovery: Out of Denial and Into Life" will be held in the Women's Center, 211-212 Clark Hall from 1-2 p.m. Patty Finley, of Hopeline Recovery, will examine what it means and how will life change for women who choose to recover from a chemical or relationship addiction. The discussion will explore the journey of change through recovery.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27

VISITING SCHOLAR: Rhonda Johnson, Ph.D., and associate professor and chair of the Women's Studies Program at the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa will discuss "Women's Studies in Crisis: Beyond Intellectual Exercise on Racism & Classism", at 7 p.m. in 75 J.C. Penney with a reception following the presentation.

GALLERY 210: A talk on "Manifest Destiny" at 12 noon in Gallery 210, Lucas Hall, Thomas Kochheiser, Director will discuss Drex Brooks, Photography, Morality, War, Landscape, Iraq and the White/Native American Legacy. All interested are welcome to come and bring lunch.

ADOLESCENT SUICIDE PREVENTION: Mary Jo Sutton of Hyland Center will discuss signs and symptoms teenagers contemplating suicide may display. By catching the warning signs, parents or friends may be able to seek intervention. The discussion will be in the Women's Center, 211-212 Clark Hall from noon to 1 p.m.

CAMPUS REMINDER:

On Monday April 1st at 7 p.m. Olympic Style Wrestling will be at Mark Twain. Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$8 at the door.

CLASSIFIEDS

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Car Pool: I am looking for someone to car pool from St. Charles to UMSL for Mondays and Tuesdays 8-5 if interested call Chuck at 553-5162.

Seeking 100% restored or original vintage automobiles for photography. Photographer wants 1930's, 1940's, 1950's, autos for possible use in national publication. If you own a restored or original auto of this era please call **Scott Brandt Photography** at (314) 921-7756.

Alpha Phi Omega, the national co-ed service fraternity is accepting new members and we want you!! For more

information call Rhonda at 837-1162.

Pre-law club reforming for fall, new members welcomed, if interested contact Pre-law club advisor at ext. 5031.

Help I have lost a library book. "The child savers the invention of Delinquency." Please call Michelle at 553-5174.

PERSONALS

Happy Birthday Grandma! love Max

Chipster, Of course I was good. But Mummy didn't ever know. I can't wait until our next little trip. Until then, say hi to poopie. Love, Muffie.

Marcus you sexy thang. You drive one hot car and you've got brains too. I live for the next time we stay up until 3 a.m. drinking coffee and smoking. Maybe we'll make you cry. Smell it first, always.

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COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES Lecturers' Award for Excellence in Teaching 1990 - 91

To recognize the excellent teaching done by lecturers in the College of Arts and Sciences, the College announces an award of \$500 to a lecturer who has demonstrated excellent teaching performance, including advising, counseling, and classroom instruction.

Stockhausen, Deborah
VanWinkle, Barrick
Burch, Juliana
Kochheiser, Thomas
Joern, Edwin
Wilke, Ann
Jensen, Scott
McMillion, Clark
Bumb, Carol
Phares, Kathleen
Bohnenkamp, Dennis
Burns, Barbara
Chapman, Ellie
Foster, Billy
Gleason, Nancy
Goldman, Helen
Gurley, Judy

Kick, Linda
Klein, William
Linville, Judith
MacKenzie, Jennifer
Martin, Terence
Rota, David
Schmick, Lisa
Sweet, Nanora
Tierney, Susan
Warts, Charles
Weber, Harry
Dowden, Priscilla
Reiman, Richard
Antognoli, John
Gustafson, Marlene
Labrador, Niceta
Nugent, Mark

Oh, Kyungho
Raw, Gillian
Schneider, Paul
Siegel, Cynthia
Baldini, Deborah
Bergoudian, Rita
Gontier, Fernande
Hoff, Geramie
Ojeda, Fernando
Peterka, Martha
Ramos, Alicia
Wright, Phyllis
Griesedieck, David
McPhail, Brenda
Vii, Ritu
Sporleder, Beverly

Anyone wishing to nominate one of the above persons should fill out this notice or send a letter of recommendation by April 5, 1991 to:

Lecturer Award Committee
c/o Associate Dean Martin Sage
College of Arts and Sciences
308 Lucas Hall

I wish to nominate _____

Faculty member or currently enrolled student name _____

Campus or home address _____

Phone number _____

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First Amendment Rights Upheld

Campus crime victims, students' parents, and college newspapers are releasing a collective breath now that their first amendment rights have been upheld in district court.

At the Southwest Missouri State University student newspaper, The Standard, Editor Traci Bauer has been attempting for two years to get SMSU to release campus crime reports. When school administrators denied the request and tried to hide behind the weak argument of the Family Education and Right of Privacy Act, the newspaper did what SMSU officials didn't think they would do - take them to court.

Welcome to the real world.

Judge Russell Clark made the sensible decision-campus crime reports are not part of the SMSU defense, and therefore are not exempt from the open-records law.

Since the decision was handed down, college newspapers are rejoicing that they can get crime reports like the large newspapers. The real winner, however, are college students, parents and even administrators.

College newspapers are members of the press in the same way that any city newspaper or television station is. College newspapers and students have the same rights as anyone and it has been proven that we will not stand to have those rights infringed upon.

A university is supposed to be a trial ground for the real world, a place to prepare students for real life experiences. Students join business clubs, political activist organizations and so forth to try to see what it's going to be like in the real world.

Parents can feel safer because they know the public has the right to know if rapes, thefts, assaults etc.. are occurring on a campus they thought was once safe for their son/daughter.

Even administrators should feel comfortable with the verdict. All universities will be accountable for crime statistics, which will make recruiting more fair. They now can look at two things: the public can find out about whereabouts of crimes on campus and how they can improve campus safety.

LETTERS POLICY

The *Current* welcomes letters to the editor. The writer's student number and phone number must accompany all letters. Non-students must also include their phone numbers. Letters should be no longer than two typed, double-spaced pages.

No unsigned letters will be published, but the author's name can be withheld by request.

The *Current* reserves the right to edit all letters for space and style. The *Current* reserves the right to refuse publication of letters.

The *Current* is published weekly on Thursdays. Advertising rates are available upon request by contacting the *Current* business office at (314) 553-5175. Space reservations for advertisements must be received by 5 p.m. the Monday prior to publication.

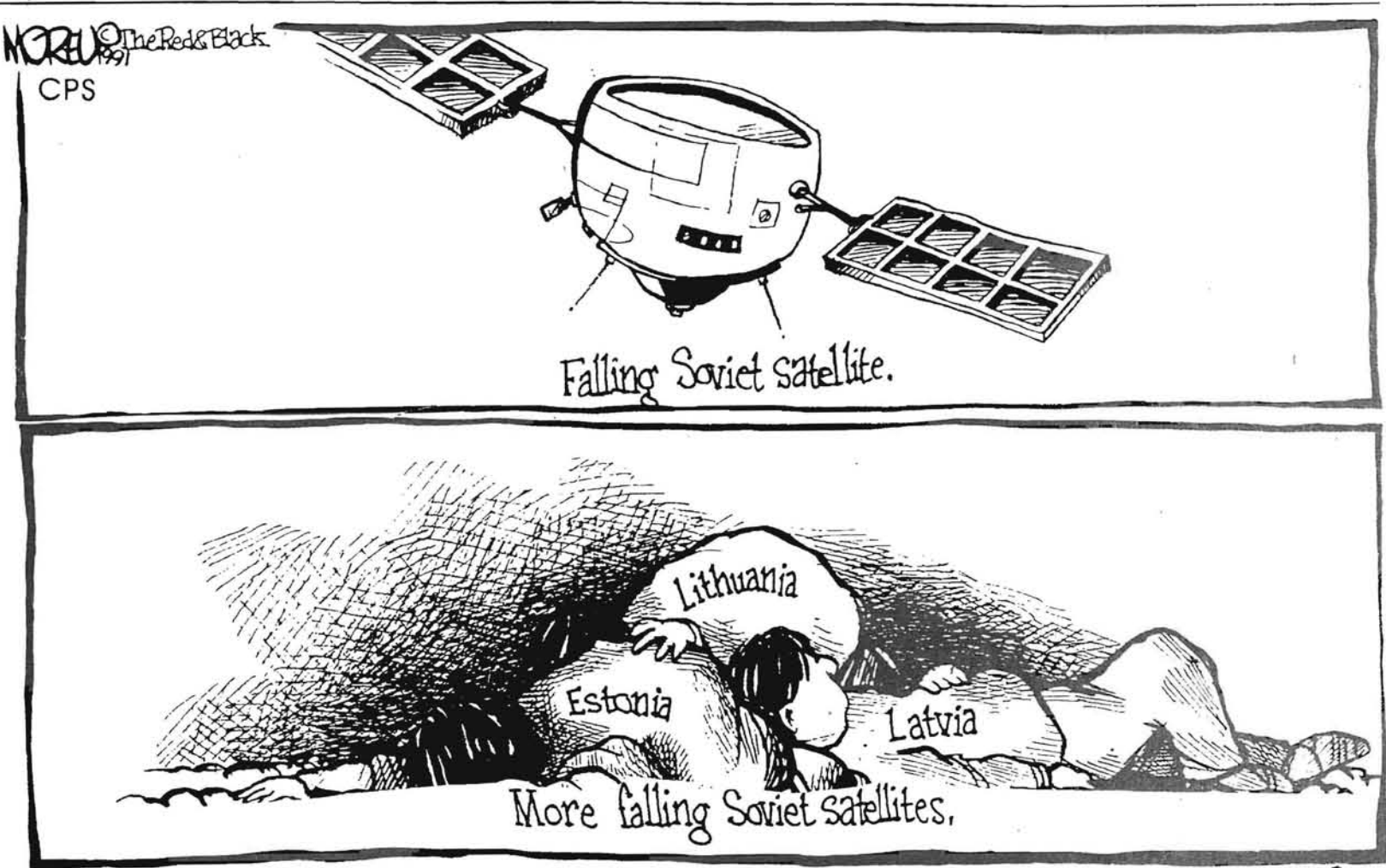
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Editorials expressed in the paper reflect the opinion of the editorial staff. Articles labeled "commentary" or "column" are the opinion of the individual writer.

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Laura E. Berardino
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Equal Ratios May Hinder Education Instead of Help

by Rick Henderson

A populist California economist discovers that college graduates earn 30 percent more than those who don't have degrees. So the state's voters pass an initiative that automatically awards bachelor's degrees to all high school graduates and other California natives who are 18 years of age or older. No longer will those who have college diplomas enjoy undemocratic advantages. The income of all adult Californians will rise.

Under those circumstances, of course, simply having a college diploma wouldn't miraculously raise your salary. But influential California legislators led by Assembly Speaker Willie Brown have given the general principle a home in the Golden State's legal code. It could permanently devalue the nation's largest higher education network.

For three consecutive years the legislature has considered bills that encourage "educational equity" in the state's post-secondary institution. The legislation, which may pass this year, is designed to increase educational opportunities for "underrepresented" ethnic and socioeconomic groups but it doesn't set out to improve the education these students receive. Instead, they require higher education officials to meet a target-racially balanced graduation rates.

Affirmative action officers may

delight in the legislature's goals. Yet, students of all races and economic classes who seek academic excellence and the taxpayers who foot their bills will suffer.

For the past three decades, California lawmakers have pursued three goals in higher education: access to quality education for all qualified residents; solid educational programs run by competent teachers; and diverse student bodies led by programs that help all students develop their potential.

The state has eased access to its schools by providing virtually tuition-free enrollment to all residents. Still, it rewards the best students by establishing a hierarchy inside the university system. The University of California campuses recruit from only the top one-sixth of high school graduating classes; the California State system seeks students from the top one-fourth. Community colleges are open to everyone else.

But racial compositions of the student bodies - and the graduating classes - don't reflect the ethnic mix of state residents. While eight percent of the 1986 high school graduates were blacks and 20 percent were Latinos, among University of California freshmen in 1988, only five percent were blacks and 12 percent Latinos. And of those receiving bachelor's degrees from U.C.

campuses in 1988, less than four percent were blacks, and eight percent Latinos.

So the legislature told California's post-secondary educators: Thou shalt graduate racially balanced classes. The bills offer this "remedy" for racial imbalance: By the year 2000, the student bodies and graduating classes of each division of the higher education system should mirror the racial and ethnic makeup of the state.

Equity is no substitute for educational quality - especially for disadvantaged students. Those who enter college with poorly developed academic skill have enough troubles.

State officials should instead focus on the education students get before entering college. Students who are better prepared for post secondary education will be more likely to stay in school and graduate. A school choice program for elementary and high schools, which would allow students of all economic backgrounds to choose the best schools, would provide a good start. Tax credits, vouchers or even an open enrollment plan for public school students could help.

But there isn't enough qualified candidates. As Abigail Thernstrom pointed out in the July 1990, *Commentary*, nationwide fewer than 400 blacks received Ph.D.s in 1988 - about two percent of all doctoral degrees awarded. In most areas of the humanities and natural sciences, no blacks received a

Ph.D. "Discouraging as these numbers are," she writes, "they are getting worse." The quest for racially balanced faculties will deprive those students who desperately need strong teaching.

These battles have spread beyond California: The Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools is already holding back accreditation when a school fails to recruit acceptable numbers minority faculty and students.

If California's educators focus on graduation rates and ethnic composition rather than on improving the education disadvantaged students receive, the value of all California degrees will plummet. Once a college degree becomes one's birthright, rather than the product of years of academic effort, it has little worth.

Instead of addressing the causes of lower minority performance in the schools, and looking at alternatives in primary and secondary education that may help, California's lawmakers and educators are hurting the groups they intend to serve. It isn't likely the state's taxpayers will continue to subsidize colleges and universities to the tune of \$11 billion a year if they're nothing more than diploma mill.

Rick Henderson, formerly a senior editor of the *California Critic*, is assistant managing editor of *REASON* magazine.

This article was distributed by Collegiate Network, a program of the Madison Center for Educational Affair.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tucci Advocates Pool Proposal

To the editor;

The purpose of my letter is to clarify and support the proposed \$1 to \$1.50 per credit hour increase in the student activity fees. Of the four, University of Missouri campuses, UM-St. Louis ranks last in student activity fees.

There isn't anything on a student referendum yet for the students to vote on an increase in

fees. The only thing that resulted from the February 17 student government meeting was that Interim Chancellor Touhill be allowed to use, as a bargaining tool, \$150,000 to \$235,000 (the possible increase in student activities fees).

If the university was to host the 1994 St. Louis Summer Olympic Festival, "there would be a one hundred million dollar total economic impact," as quoted by

Gary Heifetz, the chairman of the Olympic Festival Committee, in a recent *Post-Dispatch* article.

The cost of the three pools will be divided in seven ways: four by the county, two by the city, and the remaining one out of seven to UM-St. Louis. This is fair and I would lobby the students to pass it.

However, if this is to be put on a student referendum, it is the vote of the students to decide if the advan-

tages are outweighed by the disadvantages of an increase in activities fees.

In closing, the campus has a larger problem with parking to worry about an increase that might not even come to vote on a student referendum, as UM-St. Louis wasn't even mentioned as a candidate for the pools in the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*.

Frank V. Tucci

Students Propose Parking Problem Solutions

To the editor;

During January, this newspaper published an article and an editorial boasting about the shuttle being in operation and how it should cut down on some of the parking problems. We have an even better idea. What's wrong with carpooling?

We have carpoled together since Intercession, 1990. Granted, we don't ride with each other every day, but not from lack of trying. We do ride together, however, when our class schedules and extracurricular activities coincide with one another. The problem we have is in getting other students to become interested in carpooling, too.

The Student Activities office is available in 250 University Center to help people who are interested in carpooling. You simply supply them with your name, address, and telephone number. Upon request

you can also receive from them a list of people in your zip code area who are also interested in carpooling.

We have found two major problems with this system. We requested names of people not only in our own zip code, but also three others within a close proximity of us. The first problem we found is that the lists are outdated. Over half of the people we called have already graduated from UM-St. Louis with one student claiming he has never attended UM-St. Louis.

The other problem is that students are no longer interested. Maybe it's the "Freshman Freedom Syndrome" where they want to be "free" and "independent." Who knows?

It all boils down to only two or three out of approximately 50 students called who were interested. In those two or three cases, it didn't work out because our hours didn't

mesh together.

Our gripe is this: If this university is so concerned with helping the parking problem, why not make better incentives for carpooling? Granted, there is a reduced parking fee for carpools of three or more students. How can anyone get three people together when we're lucky to have the two of us? What's wrong with making incentives for carpools of only two people? Just think how much you'd free up the garages if 1/10 of the students/faculty carpoled.

If the university cannot come up with better incentives for carpooling, we have a few incentives students may consider. The major incentive is saving money. Carpooling saves each participant on gas and on wear and tear on your automobile. Even if you can only carpool twice a week, that's one less time your car has to make the trip.

Another incentive is reducing stress. We travel everyday from South County. It's a real bear getting caught on I-55 or I-70 during rush hour. School can be stressful enough, but then to have to deal with traffic on top of it is ridiculous. At least with the two of us riding together, we know we can sit back and play passenger once in awhile.

A final incentive for you to consider is the company. It gets old real quick driving back and forth everyday with only your radio to keep you company.

It's nice to have someone talk weather with, exchange test horror stories with, or even to discuss the ongoing war with. And, if nothing else gets you turned on to carpooling, remember it's an easy way to get to know someone.

Tom Kreuzkamp
Cathy Faulkner

Jenkins from page 1

money," said Jenkins. "This is the second semester in a row of having problems. The physical losses, for example, car, loss of money are initial problems."

Jenkins said he was upset at the way the issue has been handled. He said there was a relations problem and several other members of the executive committee and that there was a motive to impeach him.

"These inconsistencies are not administrative. It's more along the way of relations," Jenkins said. "When I called Alla to tell her that I would not make it to one of the meetings, I noticed a change in her attitude. I was told impeachment proceedings had started when I only missed two meetings. I have a good feeling there was motivation. I don't really have any specifics."

Pruzhansky and Matteucci denied there was any motive to impeach Jenkins.

"Absolutely not," said Pruzhansky. "We give him all the opportunities. Nothing personal. Nothing political."

Jenkins is also upset that no SGA officer contacted him at home to notify him that impeachment proceedings were occurring. The only communication Jenkins received was information in the mail about future meetings.

"No one contacted me," he said. "I had to call Alla to find out about this. I had a pretty good idea that I was in the doghouse. To be honest, I was a little surprised that I did not hear about it first. I think it could have been handled differently. They decided to take steps before they knew the facts." Pruzhansky said that before the Feb. 3 SGA meeting, she and Matteucci were waiting for Jenkins to chair the meeting. When he did not come, they suggested impeachment proceedings begin.

"He neglected his responsibility," Pruzhansky said. "I understand these problems and I can relate. But it gives a negative impression all the time."

Denton could not be reached for comment.

Curators from page 1

ence and performance of duty in teaching, writing and scholarship, character and influence, devotion and loyalty to the University."

Nauert joined UM-Columbia in 1961 and has served on search committees for UM president, director of the UM-Columbia Honors College and dean of UM-Columbia arts and sciences.

Also, there was a reception and dinner for the curators and guests in Forest Park. The UM-St. Louis University Singers performed during the reception.

The next Board of Curators meeting will be during the first week of May on the UM-Rolla campus.

SGA from page 1

job of figuring out what is right for us. They are saying you are not really as good as you have been thinking. We hate that."

Pruzhansky said that SGA has hired Small to go over the facts and to look into where and how the consulting firm arrived at their opinions.

In Paul Matteucci's executive report, he said that they are down to two applicants for the position of chancellor and that they will be exceptionally pleased to bring either of the candidates to head this university.

"They both have very dynamic strengths and weaknesses and we

should have a chancellor by next Friday. We will announce on this campus," Matteucci.

He then explained that UM-St. Louis presently gets 12.5 percent of the money the state gives the UM system and that we have 25 percent of the students.

He said that this university needs more money, about to the rate of 20.5 percent, and with the different programs beginning and building, Matteucci said he thinks people are beginning to understand the fact that UM-St. Louis needs more money to grow and compete.

Court from page 1

Pickens was quoted in an article in the St. Louis Post Dispatch last Thursday as saying that releasing crime information "had never been an issue here. I don't know how you could get around releasing information on a police report, particularly if you were going to prosecute."

Last year, a Current reporter was denied access to police files concerning allegations of campus rapes and police response time to an injured handicapped student.

Since the SMSU Standard ruling was handed down, the Current has begun a new investigation on both of the accounts. The investigation began on Friday with a request letter to the police files to a University of Missouri attorney Phil Hoshkins. The law allows Hoshkins ten business days to respond to the letter.

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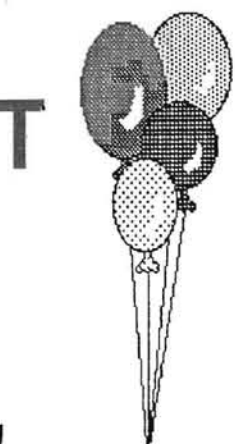
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Immigrant Conquers More Than Presidency

by Nancee Evans
for the Current

Over 11 years ago, in the small Russian town of Bendery, there lived a family who had a dream: to leave the daily abuse and lack of freedom in the Soviet Union, and to find a better, more promising life where their children could receive a college education.

For Joseph, Jenya, Lilia and Alla Pruzhansky, this dream came true on Nov. 20, 1980, when they arrived in St. Louis after having traveled over five months through Vienna, Rome and New York.

Today, Alla Pruzhansky has mastered the English language and an American style of living. Her name is all that gives away her nationality.

"Alla is a very common Russian name," Pruzhansky said, "it's about as common as Laura is here."

Pruzhansky has tackled many challenges since arriving in the United States, but probably the most notable one was creating a positive attitude about her childhood experiences. Pruzhansky said she doesn't have any bad feelings toward people from her past, and she's not prejudiced.

"In Russia, every piece of paper that you ever have in your lifetime, if you're Jewish, specifies that you're Jewish, like a school roster," Pruzhansky said. "On a class list, right next to your name, they would write Jewish—and that caused a lot of

problems."

"I know what it's like to be 'hit' [labeled as a Jew] and totally abused. I know that I was beaten up after school a lot of times, or at least they tried," said Pruzhansky.

"A lot of people say, 'Well, how come you're not prejudiced?' and I say because I know what it feels like when somebody is hurting you for what you are; it's a lasting feeling," Pruzhansky said, "I would never want to have people feel inferior around me."

Pruzhansky said her entire family feels this way. Her father especially felt this way, before he died of cancer two years ago.

"Even though he was really hurt during [WW II], by being persecuted everyday and losing part of his family, it's amazing that if a person was a decent person and came off that way to my father, he would give them all the opportunities in the world—no matter what race or religion they were."

Pruzhansky credits her family for everything she has today. She says her parents knew if they left Russia, the girls would have a better future, but it was doubtful that her parents would, since her father held a vice-presidential position, and her mother was a bookkeeper. They knew they'd have to start all over, she said. And that's just what they did.

After packing everything they could fit into two suitcases per person

which included any pot or pan, silverware and linens to use during the trip, plus clothing, the Pruzhansky's headed for their new home.

They stayed in Rome for five months, according to Pruzhansky, because they were considering moving to Canada, where her mother's uncles lived. Gaining entrance into Canada takes a long time, since it's more selective with the type of people it admits.

"To get into America for example," Pruzhansky said, "you go through a very easy type of health exam. For Canada, you go through x-rays and all types of exams, and if there's something wrong with you, they won't accept you. My parents changed their minds and decided to proceed to the United States."

"When we arrived in New York, I had my first hot dog," Pruzhansky said. "I was so excited and hungry after about a 9-hour flight from Rome. My father had only \$5 on him, and we went to a concession stand."

"He said, 'Pick something. Point to something,' because we didn't speak any English. I saw these hot dogs that looked like Russian sausages, and I thought yeah, that's what I want. So I pointed to it. The woman put it in bread, put mustard on it and handed it to me. I ate that thing so fast—it was great! I loved it," she said.

A few hours later, they arrived in St. Louis. The Jewish Federation,



MADAME PRESIDENT... Alla Prushansky SGA President immigrated to the United States approximately eleven years ago and has thrived as an American ever since. (photo by Michelle McMurray)

who had sponsored their trip, gave them \$550. Pruzhansky says the money was a loan for one month's rent and \$150 for spending money.

"We found an apartment in University City, because it was the least expensive," Pruzhansky said. "My father, who was a small framed man, began working at a factory, throwing about heavy tires. My mother did janitorial duties along with working in a candy factory where she stood in

a line. And yes, she brought home plenty of candy samples."

"Everyone worked at anything they could get their hands on, at anytime of the day," Pruzhansky said. "As soon as someone allowed me to baby-sit, I would spend all my nights babysitting to bring the cash home. I remember when my sister cleaned offices, and now she lives in Chicago and is going for her Master's degree in computers."

Pruzhansky said it wasn't that hard adapting to the new language, because her parents enrolled her in Brittany Woods Junior High School right away.

"The majority of the people left me alone because there was nothing I could say to them or they could say to me," she said. "There were some tough times where people would tell me to go back to where I belonged, and that sounded really bad because in Russia, people would say 'Go back to Israel, where you belong.'"

"I thought where in the hell do I belong? I mean you leave there to go to a better place, and when you get here they tell you to go back."

A few of her past classmates currently attend UM-St. Louis.

Gentry McCall, a Student Court Officer, remembers Pruzhansky carrying around a dictionary and asking people, "How do you say this?"

"I didn't ever have an in depth conversation with her then," McCall said. "She still had trouble communicating with others, except for questions like 'How was your day?' and 'What are you doing?'"

"Alla was more conservative than her friend Irina. She didn't party, and she really concentrated on her schoolwork," McCall said. "She stayed after class to get help from the teachers, probably because she couldn't keep up with the English."

"Alla looks healthier now than
See ALLA, page 6

Lunatics Excite World of 'Cop Rock' Hits



by Greg Albers
columnist

We live in a complex society. From the time we are born until the day die, we are constantly learning the elaborate, infinite, unwritten rules of our civilization. In Sociology 101, we learned that these rules are called "social norms." People who don't adhere to social norms, those nasty little anarchists, are known as nonconformists. (Don't ask me anymore about sociology. That's all I learned in the only day I went to class.)

Social norms are created to protect and uphold values generally accepted by society. Without them, we are told, there would be chaos. They say conformity is necessary to an orderly society. Well, I think conformity sucks.

Imagine, if you will, a world in which everyone did exactly what was expected of them. Everyone would be the same, life would be boring, evolution would cease and "Cop Rock" would be a hit show. Frightening, isn't it?

There's an old Japanese proverb that says, "The nail that sticks up will be hammered down." That's basically how social norms are enforced. Behavior that is different from the standard is discouraged and "correct" behavior is reinforced subconsciously through the attitudes and actions of the general public. People must suppress their instincts and learn the way they're "supposed" to act. Children in grade school are taught when to speak, when not to speak, when to eat and when to sleep. Anyone who doesn't do exactly what is expected is punished. Sounds a little like brainwashing to me.

Rest easy, my fellow Americans, there is hope. This country is full of bonafide eccentrics, although they seem to be a dying breed. I'm not talking about the common, garden variety whacko with an attitude. I'm talking about the people who are so far away from what society sees as "normal," they really don't seem to belong on this planet. They are the only true nonconformists.

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I have a weakness for eccentrics. There's something fascinating about someone who does whatever comes to mind regardless of how he will be perceived by others. They are also more trustworthy than most people. You always know what to expect from a guy who makes jewelry out of toenail clippings.

There is, however, a very thin line between true nonconformists and true candidates for the funny farm's farmer of the year. Maybe the only difference is that one has had the poor luck of being institutionalized while the other has had the poor luck of having to face the headaches of "normal" society everyday. Nevertheless, these people are fascinating, if for no other reason than the fact that the world they live in is infinitely more interesting than ours.

I have had the good fortune of knowing several borderline lunatics in my life. Each had his own little obsession that made them unique. Granted, these probably aren't the kind of people you would want to invite to an audience with the pope, but they still have earned a special place in my file of distorted memories.

I used to work with a guy who claimed he was the Anti-Christ. He insisted we call him "A.C." In his spare time, he liked to crucify stuffed animals and parade them around the store where we worked.

I once knew an Elvis impersonator who moonlighted as professional wrestling manager. Sometimes he would get a little confused and refer to himself as Elvis. Once we were driving in his car, and "Blue Suede Shoes" came on the radio. He started shouting "They're playing my song! Do you hear it? I'm on the radio!" Needless to say, I let myself out on the next corner and walked home. I don't mind if he has his little fantasies, but I draw the line when they include me.

There have been others, like the soon-to-be-famous Father Time who drives around waving at people in a red white and blue bus playing "God Bless America" through loud speakers mounted on the roof and the guy who wrote a poem about the life of a cigarette entitled "Ode to a Butt."

What would our society be like without people like this? We'd probably all dress and act like Mr. Rogers and sit around watching "Wheel of Fortune."

Classroom Project Puts Students In Business

by Jocelyn Arledge
features editor

Every day new products are coming out that are simple but useful. New companies are forming everyday and in a UM-St. Louis classroom the corporation named Group Four evolved.

Seven people in a Principles of Marketing class turned a class project into a business. Group 4 created a product called a Chillrrr. They researched the market for this product for a class project and are now getting ready to launch into full scale production within the next few weeks.

The group decided to customize an ordinary can wrap by adding a packet of blue gel inside similar to blue ice. The Chillrrr when frozen will not only keep a beverage cool but

can chill a warm can as well.

The idea is simple but production of the Chillrrr takes a lot of effort. After winning a contest Group 4 was convinced to go ahead and market their product. Members of the group questioned just how far they could go

with a class project.

"We ran into a lot more problems than we anticipated with such a simple product," said Mike Lampe, treasurer of the newly incorporated Group 4 Productions. "The hardest thing was taking the first step. You just don't

Professor Gives Profits To Educational Charity

By Michelle Graham
Current staff

Professor Michael Saigh, a marketing teacher at UM-St. Louis, motivated seven UM-St. Louis students to transform ideas into reality and pursue their class project

further. Professor Saigh first became interested in marketing when he was in grade school; his father was a teacher at UM-St. Louis and at Saint Louis University. Professor Saigh first came to UM-St. Louis in 1988, and at least six
See SAIGH, page 6

Band Puts The Fixx On New Record Company

by Brad Touchette
music critic

The Fixx is back on the scene and sounding better than ever. Their new album, entitled "Ink", is a promising blend of pop with that classic sound unique only to the The Fixx.

In the past five years, The Fixx has seen three record company changes. Though their greatest hits compilation has already been released on MCA records, drummer Adam Woods said they're not done yet. Though The Fixx hasn't had a new album since 1988, they never quit writing.

"We had a lot of problems with RCA," said Woods in a recent interview with the Current. "The boys upstairs didn't feel like the album was going to be commercial enough and asked us to find a new record company."

The Fixx then signed with Impact Records, which ironically is distributed through MCA (The Fixx's first label). The new album was released on March 14.

Woods said that despite all the troubles on the business end, things were still just fine on creative end.

"We never stopped writing songs throughout the whole mess. I mean, hell, it's free, right?"

Although many of The Fixx's songs seem to have political overtones, Woods said they're really not obsessed with politics. "It's just whatever goes on that particular day that triggers the idea. Usually those topics make good ideas for songs, though."

Still, Woods attributed a lot of the delay of the new album to all the changes in the world.

"You look around and see all that's happened this year alone. A war's been fought, a wall has fallen, a prime

minister has resigned, ... lots of sources for inspiration. Life itself changed for everyone - especially in Europe."

Woods said of the new album, "I don't really have a favorite song. It changes for me daily. The one song I do seem to like consistently is 'All Is Fair (In Love And War)'. But it's really hard to listen objectively to an album you've helped make. Whenever I hear the album, I hear my drums over the rest and wonder 'How did that sound?' and if I could have done

it better. Personal involvement makes it really tough to pick a favorite track, but I really do like the entire album," Woods said.

The major difference between this album and the others is the fact that this one was made with different producers on different songs. Woods said it was a nice change of pace, but didn't say whether he liked it better or worse than working with one producer for an entire album.

"You can hear the differences in

sound because the album was also recorded in different studios and the resonance of each studio is different," added Woods. "I think the album benefits from the variety as opposed to the generic sound a lot of albums get when produced in the same studio by the same producer."

The Fixx will start touring, to support their latest LP, in Germany in March and will hit the U.S. on April 17 in Florida. Woods said they should be in St. Louis sometime in June.



WE'RE BACK... The Fixx is back in business and will be going on tour in March. They will start in Germany and then move on to the United States in April. They should be performing in St. Louis sometime in June.

Alla from page 5

she did in junior high," McCall added, "she's a transformed person; she holds meetings, drives around in her sports car, and speaks English very well."

At 22, Pruzhansky has achieved more than most people her age. She attributes this to her motto: "you can accomplish anything."

"Looking back at where my family came from to where we are now, it gives me quite a bit of a drive to keep going and do even more," Pruzhansky said. She also encourages others to do more and to speak out, since she knows what it feels like not to be able to voice opinions.

"I kind of force people to open their mouths, maybe for the first time," Pruzhansky said. "It's important especially for students to make sure of what they want, to make a name for themselves, to join a committee or to win an award," she said.

Pruzhansky's parents, especially her father, were her role models. They're a constant reminder for her to live by her motto. In fact, Pruzhansky's presidential campaign was dedicated as a memorial to her father.

"As soon as Shaun [McDonald, her fiancé] suggested I run for the presidency, I thought ok, what is it

that's going to be out there, that is going to force me to do the best possible job—you know by being over my shoulder—that will make sure everyone is thrilled with what I do?" she said.

"And then it hit me. If my father was alive, he'd love to see me run for president, and even if I lost, it wouldn't be a big deal. But it's just that I would've tried, and not trying would have been bad," she said.

After Mark Grimes had decided to run for the vice-presidency with her, she told him about the secret ingredient of her campaign.

"The memorial was one of the underlying, motivational spirits of the campaign, but my main thought was that I'd learn quite a bit working alongside Alla, and I did," Grimes said.

Grimes felt he knew Pruzhansky's father through Alla's stories.

"He was a humanitarian and seemed to believe in Horatio Alger's theory: that if you worked hard in America, it would pay off. It gave me more of an incentive to win," Grimes said. "I told Alla that we wouldn't let her dad down."

Pruzhansky kept the image of her

father with her throughout her campaign for SGA president.

"I knew my father would be very pleased, so I ran the campaign the way he would have wanted me to do it. When I called Mark to tell him that we won the election, he said, 'Well, this one's for your dad!'"

Even though Mr. Pruzhansky didn't get to see his youngest daughter complete her college education, he is with Alla every day. His picture hangs on the wall of her office, and she has another in her wallet.

"Anytime I get discouraged," she said, "I look at his picture, and I know

I can do it."

Pruzhansky says she and Grimes have accomplished a majority of the things they wanted to do this year. According to Pruzhansky, they didn't make any false promises when they were running. They're happy with the way this year has turned out, whether certain items worked or not, everything seemed to turn out for the best.

"I feel Alla has brought credibility to the student government," Grimes said. "She made SGA a place where students can voice their opinions, and she has put more confidence in SGA. I hope to continue the legacy of tradition that Alla preceded."

Pruzhansky will graduate in May with a Bachelor of Arts in Communications and will marry McDonald in Oct. or Nov. of this year.

She makes college life seem easy: "I have worked at different jobs throughout my whole university career; I've been promoted, had a relationship, plus student government. I get some sleep, get some food, do some homework, and get a passing grade, and I'm going to finish [school] in exactly four years," Pruzhansky said.

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Project from page 5

bottle."

Group 4 is concentrating on selling the Chillrrr to companies to use as a promotional tool. The company can put their own personalized design on the product. For example the Chillrrr could be sold to a national fraternity or sorority who could in turn put their symbol on the product.

Both Lampe and Zambruski emphasized that the company itself is more important than the Chillrrr. Now that the corporation is formed it can be used to pursue other ideas. Group 4 is already working on several new products that they hope to market in the future.

Each member of the group spends approximately four to six hours a week dealing with the corporation.

"We all have other responsibilities and other lives to lead," said Lampe. "If nothing comes from this the education we have gotten from developing and marketing this product is important to us."

Zambruski said that the other

members of Group 4 Productions, Jim Bell, Maureen Gallagher, Vice President; Angela Marie Moore, Linda Mudd, Secretary and Lynne Wright are all incredibly enthusiastic about the company and the Chillrrr and have been from the start. Even though each member has a different level of involvement they are all excited about the possibilities awaiting Group 4 in the future.



FILLER UP...Bob Zambruski, Group 4 president, enjoys the sunshine and the advantages of the Chillrrr.

Saigh from page 5

semesters ago started a company intimidated," Saigh admitted that he called Harvesting Market Ideas does push his students but that (HMI) which he says is mainly for he only means to challenge them.

Students to use as a tool for success. "The HMI is to help, not hurt a in the world outside the classroom. student's grade," Saigh said. "I want Saigh explained that although he them to learn that the information had a lot of marketing knowledge from the text has to be coupled with when he started HMI, he had forgot- realism—the outside world. Most of ten to market his students. Re- them are accounting majors, but they garding negative attitudes from his have to market themselves no matter first group of students, Saigh said, what their occupation is."

"It was my fault. Some of them Principles of Marketing, if taught by Saigh, involves a class contest had composition."

"Some react very negatively," he said, "they feel that I am pushing of students will win 50 points over them and that the work is for graduate and above the designated number of and doctoral students. They seem points which determines the course

grade. "Some have done presentations that were just outstanding," Saigh said, "Last semester's contest winners didn't want to quit."

As a teacher Saigh is dedicated to what he does.

"I try. I put a lot of effort into it. I think that does show," Saigh said.

Saigh said that Americans need to be more creative. "They have a 'give me now' attitude and are good at analyzing, good at innovating, but don't develop ... solutions, aren't creative, or are but don't use creativity very often. ..."

Saigh contributes to the community by donating the profits he receives to educational charities.

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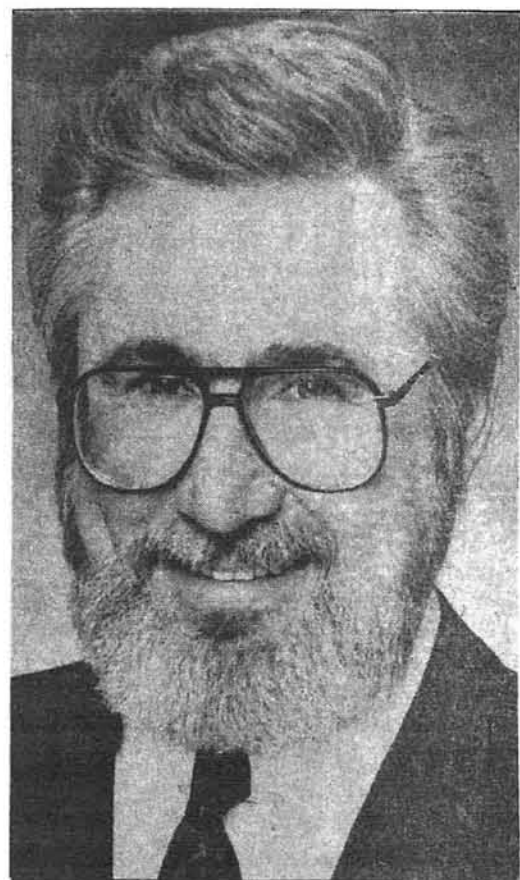
This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$10.00 (\$10.50 for Rush Service) - to: SlimQuik, P.O. Box 103, Dept. 2R, Hayden, ID 83835. Don't order unless you want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do. © 1990

J. Kim Tucci, Co-owner of the Pasta House Company to speak on the social and economic effect of the restaurant business in St. Louis.

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- Past President of The Saint Louis Ambassadors
- Board Member, Landmark St. Louis Bank
- Honorary Chairman, 1985-1986 American Cancer Society Daffodil Days
- Member, Missouri Restaurant Association
- Member, National Restaurant Association
- Recipient, The Saint Louis Ambassadors Man of the Year, 1984
- Recipient, St. Louis Amateur Boxing Association Golden Glove Award, 1985
- Recipient, Greater St. Louis Port Council Maritime Man of the Year for management, 1986
- Recipient, UNICO National, Man of the Year, 1986
- Recipient, St. Louis Building & Construction Trades Council Man of the Year Award, 1987
- Recipient, Multiple Sclerosis Man of the Year Award, 1988
- Recipient, AMC Cancer Research Man of the Year, 1989
- Taught Communications at UM St. Louis: 1971-1973



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Ice Hockey Club Chilled By DePaul



STORMIN': Player Doug Storm breaks away with the puck against Depaul University, Mar. 16, at the Arena. (Photo by Nicole Menke)

by Shelle Hassenforder
for the Current

The UM-St. Louis Ice Hockey Club fell to DePaul University, Saturday Mar. 16 at the Arena, 4-2.

The DePaul Blue Demons took the lead early, putting one in just 23 seconds into the game. They scored again, a short-handed goal, 2 minutes into the second period. UM-St.

Louis answered with 2 goals in 1 minute, coming at 10:30 and 9:33 of the second period. Dan Moran scored the first UM-St. Louis goal on a pass by Doug Storms. Mark Nevins set up Bob Dagenais for UM-St. Louis' second goal.

The period ended with the score tied 2-2, but that was all UM-St. Louis could put on the board. Depaul scored twice in the third period, making the final score 4-2.

Pilz Named Second Team All-American

UM-St. Louis point guard Chris Pilz has been named a second team Division II All-America player by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Pilz, a senior, is the first UM-St. Louis men's basketball player to garner All-America recognition in 14 years. He becomes the fourth Riverman to gain All-American honors, following Jack Stenner (1968-69), Greg Daust (1971-72), and Bobby Bone (1974-75, 75-76, 76-77).

"No one ever worked harder to become an All-American than Chris," said UM-St. Louis head coach Rich Meckfessel. "Therefore, I cannot think of anyone who is more deserving of this honor."

Pilz led the Rivermen this season to a 22-6 record, the best winning percentage (.786) in school history. The four-year starter paced the Rivermen in scoring (20.8 points per game), assists (131), steals (86), and free throw percentage (84 percent). He finished his career in second place at UM-St. Louis in scoring (1,673 points), assists (426) and steals (233).

The All-America recognition caps off an impressive string of post-season honors for Pilz. He was recently



Chris Pilz

named a first team All-Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association member and second team All-South Central Region selection.

Pilz earned all-conference and all-region honors in three of his four years at UM-St. Louis. As a freshman, he was named the MIAA Newcomer of the Year.

Pilz is one of three standouts from the MIAA to gain All-America recognition from the NABC this season. Central Missouri State's Armando Becker was named to the first team. Missouri Western's Mike Cornelious joined Pilz on the second team.

Baseball

Rivermen Lose And Tie To Quincy

by Dave Donofrio
for the Current

The baseball Rivermen team played its home opening games in a double header Saturday against Quincy College. The Rivermen dropped the first game of the double-header 6-2, then rallied for a tie in the night cap game. The opener started in a slow fashion, with both sides going down in order. But in the second inning, senior right hander Jim Kinnet ran into trouble. After falling behind in the count to the first two hitters and allowing two base-on-balls and a single, Kinnet forced Quincy's David Janes to hit the first pitch on the ground for what looked like a sure double play. But shortstop Brian Rupp's relay to first was high, sailing over the head of firstbaseman Rich Rudisaile, and Quincy had its first run. Then Quincy's Joe Nardi made his presence known by jumping on a Jim Kinnet fastball, hitting it far beyond the left-field fence for his first of two homers, making the score 3-0.

Kinnet escaped further trouble until the fourth when Quincy's Janes opened the inning with a single. Then Nardi stepped to the plate and hit Kinnet's first pitch over the fence in the same spot as the first. Three singles along with a ground-out and a fly-out loaded the bases. Kinnet then walked Quincy's Burg Bruhniga on a 3-2 pitch, forcing in the Hawks' last run. Right-hander Andy Runzi relieved Kinnet and retired the next batter, ending the inning. Runzi, a sophomore, pitched 1 1/3 perfect innings as did Junior Rob Rixford, who finished up with two perfect innings of his own.



OUCH: Riverman Mike Musgrave (28) tangles with a Lincoln University catcher while sliding into home plate. (Photo by Nicole Menke)

In the seventh, the Rivermen finally came out of their minor slump against Quincy's Jerry Turdus. Third baseman Jim Kern led off with a single to left. Then Brian Rupp drilled a fastball into the right field corner for a double, leaving runners at second and third. But both Scott Kaestner and Mike Landwehr fouled out to third on 3-2 pitches, leaving it up to Donnie Joliff. Joliff, after fouling off several pitches, forced a walk off Burgess, which led to a pitching change. Coach Jim Pransky of the Hawks replaced him with reliever Dave Mikolajczak. With the bases loaded, senior Mike Musgrave ripped the first pitch into centerfield, scoring both Dern and Rupp. But freshman Rich Rudisaile lined out to right, ending the scoring and the game.

Kinnet gave up nine hits and all six runs in 3 2/3 innings, walking two and striking out none.

The second game started like the first. Two singles, a walk, an error by shortstop Brian Rupp, and a sacrifice fly gave Quincy two runs in the first. The Rivermen answered with a run in the second on a towering home run over the 376 mark in left field by freshman Jeff Eye. Then in the fifth, Brian Tripp ripped one into the right-center field gap. It got past the Quincy outfielders and Tripp raced head first into third with a triple. Two pitches later Brian Rupp lined a single down the right field line, scoring Tripp with the tying run.

But in the sixth, Quincy scored four runs from a succession of Rivermen pitchers. Meador retired 12

of the last 14 hitters before giving up a double by the Quincy lead-off hitter, Burk Breuninga. Coach Jim Brady immediately replaced him with sophomore Keith Kalusniak, who proceeded to get two quick strikes on the Hawks' Jim Schreiber, but walked him on the next four straight pitches. Then, after a bunt moved the runners to second and third, Coach Brady ordered an intentional pass, loading the bases. His strategy backfired when Kalusniak hit the next batter with his first pitch, forcing in a run, then walked pinch-hitter John Ray on four pitches, forcing in a second run. Brady brought in junior Jim Foley. Foley was greeted with a run scoring single by Quincy's Eric Shogren. Foley then retired the side but not before giving up another run, making the score 6-2.

The Rivermen struck quickly in their half of the sixth. Mike Musgrave got things going by drawing a base-on-balls, forcing Quincy coach Jim Pransky to bring in left-hander Mike Himes to face pinch-hitter Scott Kaestner. After Kaestner hit into a force out, Dennis Truner and Jeff Eye walked to load the bases. Pransky then brought in right-hander Dave Mikolajczak to face Jim Dern. Dern laced a 2-1 pitch into dead center, but the wind held it up long enough to be caught, and Kaestner trotted in from third on the sacrifice fly making the score 6-3. Then the combination of Tripp and Rupp went to work, each delivering singles, Rupp's driving in the second run of the inning then driving in the tying runs before Scott Murphy grounded out ending the scoring for the day.

In the seventh, the umpires called the game due to darkness.

Rivermen Add Two Wins To Record

by Keith Kalusniak
for the Current

The baseball Rivermen blasted Lincoln in both games of a double header March 19 to up their record to 5-6-1.

In the first game pitcher Andy Runzi went the distance winning the game for the rivermen in an 11-0 shutout.

The Rivermen got off to a quick start with six runs in the first and two in the second giving Runzi an 8-0 lead to work with. Runzi never got into any serious trouble. The Rivermen infield turned a couple

double plays to get Runzi out of the few slight threats that Lincoln showed.

After the second inning both teams held their own ground until the fifth when centerfielder Donnie Joliff doubled to left center. Rich Rudisaile then grounded out to first followed by two consecutive walks to Scott Kaestner and Corey Sandt which loaded the bases. Mike Musgrave followed with a base hit scoring Joliff and Kaestner making the score 10-0. With runners on first and second Brian Rupp hit a long ball off the left centerfield fence scoring Sandt, but Musgrave

was gunned down at the plate to end the inning. The sixth and seventh innings produced no runs and the game ended with the Rivermen on top 11-0.

In seven innings pitcher Andy Runzi gave up just two hits and struck out three while walking four.

The second game wasn't as lopsided as the first, but the Rivermen still prevailed with the final score 6-4. Starting pitcher Rob Rixford pitched 4 1/3 innings giving up seven hits and three runs. Rixford was relieved by Jim Foley who came in in the fifth inning with the score tied at 3-3 to finish the game and get the win.

In the bottom of the sixth, Chris

Meador stepped up to the plate with two outs. Meador drew a walk and pinch runner, Rich Rudisaile, stole second. Joliff drew another walk followed by a ground ball hit by Corey Sandt to the shortstop. It got through the shortstop and rolled into the outfield which scored Rudisaile leaving runners on first and third. Sandt stole second leaving runners on second and third. Sophomore Scott Kaestner delivered with a double which scored two. The inning ended with a strike out.

In the seventh, Lincoln showed a short life scoring one run, but the Rivermen won 6-4.

Mark Twain Pins Olympic Style Wrestling

On Monday, April 1, The Sports Committee, in conjunction with the Missouri Wrestling Federation, will present USA versus Cuba in Olympic Style Wrestling. This first of its kind event will be preformed in the Mark Twain Building, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$6.00 in advance and \$8.00 at the door.

Team Cuba, listed as one of the top three teams in the world, features two world champions and several world cup winners. To combat the tough Cubans, team USA has loaded its roster with some of its best. Wrestlers such as Tom Erikson, ranked second in the USA heavy weight class,



will lead the way for the Americans. In addition, team USA will feature nationally recognized locals: Sam Henson, Tony Purler, Booker Benford and Jon Llwelyn.

For more information contact the Sports Committee at 444-1152.

Stockton Serves Ace At UMSL Meet

by Christine McGraw
sports editor

The UM-St. Louis women's tennis team has opened its season. The Riverwomen played Colver Stockton on Saturday, March 15, and lost 9-0. Karen Krem, who usually plays number 5 singles, played a very close split set match at number 3 against Colver Stockton. Set scores were 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

The number four single player, Thao Guyen, who usually plays number 6, had some impressive scores: 7-5, 6-4.

"Thao played very well. It was also her first collegiate match. Home

court advantage would've helped her out," said head coach Pam Steinmetz.

The team played Principia on Mar. 18 and lost 8-1.

The Number four single player, Betsy Godfrey, won 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. Pat Lynn barely missed winning with scores of 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Steinmetz said that some strength was lost this year but she feels that the team's returning players will help the team out.

"Last year we had a strong team and we lost some players due to injury," said Steinmetz. "This year we have some young and inexperienced players. Our number one and two players will represent us very well."

Swimmers Finish 11th In NCAA Division II Meet

by Ariel Listat
for the Current

The UM-St. Louis swim team garnered 11th place team honors at the NCAA Division II National Swim Championships. The meet was held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin on Mar. 13-16.

The national team consisted of Devlin McDonough, Jeff Heveroh, Dave Roither, and Mike Brickey. The foursome competed in the 200 medley relay finishing 7th in the nation and securing All-American honors.

"This relay improved about 9 seconds over the season. No one in the group is a senior and we were 1.5 seconds away from the 4 top finishers. Next year could be real fun," said Head Coach Mary Liston.

The performance of Jeff Heveroh in the breast stroke races came as a surprise to a lot of people at the meet said Liston. Heveroh placed 4th in the 100 yard race with 57.46 dropping almost 1.5 seconds. However his second place finish in the 200 yard race was most satisfying said Liston.

"To make top 8 was the goal for the season. When Jeff was still in the lead at 175 yards he sort of lost his composure. His time of 2:03.55 was his best by 4 seconds and the first place finish was 2:03.54. I'm very pleased with his times. He is already looking toward next year," said Liston.

The other individual to compete was Mike Brickey in the 50 and 100



Jeff Heveroh

yard freestyle. Brickey finished 15th in the 50 free after what Liston calls a disappointing performance.

"Mike had a real roller coaster of a day. His prelim 50 yard race was snared by a poor start. Then 20 minutes later in the relay he swam his lifetime best with 20.19 and had a swim off 20 minutes after that where he went 20.90. By the time finals rolled around at 6:30 he was emotionally exhausted. No one likes to hear that they are gaining experience but that is what happens," said Liston.

All four athletes will be returning next year. Dave Roither, a mid semester transfer, should improve with a full season training. Returning letterman Dan Bostelmann, Mark Rush and divers Scott Meier and Marion Akins all have the potential to compete at the national level said Liston.

"I'm already contemplating the next season. Looking for recruits to fill gaps and planning for an even more successful season. ...Next year 8th in the nation would be great."



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Athlete of the Week

Andy Runzi

•Men's Baseball

•Pitched two hitter Mar. 19, as the Rivermen shutout Lincoln 11-0.

•Record of 1-1 due to loss against Armstrong State, the No. 3 team in the nation.

•We think we've made some positive strides with the addition of Runzi. He will contribute right away."

--Jim Brady



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